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LY A GRAIN OF HOPE IN TEUTONIC REPLIES.

ing and Czernin Find Acceptable Congress Inquiries "The Era of Bargaining is Here," Says Portuguese Troops ts in Anglo-American Speeches. ittle Advance Toward Peace.

planation found here for the Foreign Minister's vague promises of peace without annexations or indemnities, and his supporting bid for negotiations direct with America.

It is noted, however, that the speeches are interdependent; that Austria will not negotiate without Germany's consent and approval, and that Germany gives her sanction to what has been done in Austria. Both spokesmen express confidence in the success of the peace negotiations with Russia, in contrast to the bitter denunciation of the conduct of the Teutons oy Leon Trotzky, the Bolshevik Minister for Foreign Affairs. This attitude officials and diplomats believe to be the result of apprehension that the confession at this moment of the failure of the Brest-Litovsk negotiations would exasperate the German and Austrian public beyond the safety point.

In some quarters there was a

N, Jan. 25 .- No

MEAT MEN

Deftly Fought.

Washington Propaganda Disclosed as Swift & Co.'s

"powerful acquaintances" in Washington.

R. C. McManus, counsel for Swift, proceeded to Washington to keep in touch with developments. If the resolution could not be killed in committee, the packers proposed "ld draw a herring across the investigation trail," as Commissioner Murdock phrased it, by having the bureau of markets commence publication of live stock and beef-price data, which they hoped would make an investigation tunecessary. Falling that, it was proposed to have any investigation touch merely the economic phases of the industry and be conducted by the bureau of markets, rather than the Federal Trade Commission, though the commission was preferred to a Congressional committee, as likely to be less influenced by political considerations.

OWN PRICE FIGURES.

A DVANCE TOWARD PEACE

Herve—"Now is the Time for Secret Diplomacy."

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

closed as Swift & Co.'s

Files are Produced.

Industry Sounded Out Views
of the President Via His
Secretary.

IFY A. P. HIGHT WIRL!

Washington Manager of the seems in the speeches of Count von Hertling, the German Policy in several respectation. The new mappers consider the speeches of the visit question of Belgium Chancellor, vary. Some of the newspapers consider the speeches mere bluff or "brain studing," while the seems in 1916 for an investigation into the live stock and packing industry were revealed today in correspondence taken from the confidential files of Switt & Co. of Chicago, showing the efforts of the big packing firms to defeat any inquiry into their business.

The attitude of President Wilson toward the Borland resolution who is reported to have talked to Secretary Tumuity and then reported that the President was unfavorable to Secretary Tumuity and then reported that the President was unfavorable to Secretary Tumuity and then reported that the President was unfavorable to Secretary Tumuity and then reported that the President was unfavorable to the resolution because he did now which to disturb business.

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"USE YOUR NAVY MORE," AMERICA URGES BRITAIN

Determined Sea Policy Termed Possible by Superiority of Fleets.

[BT DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

W ASHINGTON BUREAU OF 'The destroyers THE TIMES, Jan. 25.— and in the North Se tryout," the statem

America, by example and by counsel, is pressing England towards to go the agreement to the source of the agitation for an inquiry. Their records showed they were kept informed of the plans of the American National Live Stock Association by T. W. Tomlinson, secretary, and made their preparations to mullify the association's work. In addition, educational" work was underfaken at the association's convention and counsel recommended that the packers assist conservative elements in the various associations to gain control and hush the opposition.

TRINITY OF OPPOSITION.

Immediately after the Borland resolution was introduced in Congress, according to the records, Armour, Swift and Morris arranged to the source of the agreement and delige and by counsel, is pressing England towards trivout," the statement added. They have demonstrated their indispensability, but they are not the essential reply to the submarine. Despite the fract they are not the essential reply to the submarine. Despite the ring they are not the essential reply to the submarine. Despite the ring they are not the essential reply to the submarine. Despite the ring they are not the essential reply to the submarine and their indigensability, but they are not the essential reply to the submarine account of the submarine and the number of submarines are trived or destroyers most deadly foes, and that the total number of submarines possessed by Germany has decreased nor that the essential reply to the submarines of submarines and the number of submarines possessed by Germany has decreased nor that the deflicity of submarines have not failed. They have demonstricted their indigensability. but they are not the essential reply to the submarines account the submarines are not the submarines of submarines are not the submarines are not the submarines are not the safety point. Submarines have not failed. They

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SOLDIERS AND WORKMEN AT HELM IN PETROGRAD.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, Wednesday, Jan. After that, the chairman said the After that, the chairman said the Congress of the Council of Soldiers' and Workmen's Deputies of all Russis convened tonight in the Tauride palace where the short-lived Constituent Assembly met. M. Sverdioff, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates, giving all man of the Executive Committee of the Soldiers' and Workmen's Council, who presided, asked the Congress to immediately decide on what basis it would build the Russian state, "whether it should be a state governeed by all classes, or a dictator-while by the projectarist."

After that, the chairman said the Congress to Russia the Congress should determine the question of war or peace. M. Sverdioff asked the Congress to ratify the decree of the Council of Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates, giving all workmen's Delegates, giving all the beginning of a concerted movement of all union metal workers on the Atlantic Coast, to obtain the standard of wages and working concertant to the food true. They said the wages paid in the standard of wages and working concertant to the food true. They said the wages paid in the standard of wages and working concertant to the food true. They said the wages paid in the standard of wages and working concertant to the food true. They said the wages paid in the standard of wages and working concertant to the food true. They said the wages paid in the standard of wages and working concertant to the food true. They said the wages paid in the standard of wages and working concertant to the food true. They said the wages paid in the standard of wages and working concertant to the food true. They said the wages paid in the standard of wages and working concert the food true. They said the wages paid in the standard of wages and that Baron Rhondat, the food true to be the wages paid in the standard of wages and that Baron Rhondat, the food true the project to the project that the constituent of the war costa.

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Reach France.

More Artillery Activity on the Verdun Front-German Raids Repulsed.

wo Enemy Airplanes are Brought Down by French Antiaircraft Guns.

INT ATTANTIO CANEN AND A. P.1 gent of Portuguese troops has just been landed in France.

ITALIAN REPORT. (BT ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.)
ROME, Jan. 25.—The commi

ITY AROUSE SUSPICION OF PURPOSE

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—A be aroused by the tolling of bells. Troops were sent to the aid of the Rhine Valley has inundated the city of Cologna, destroying quantities of provisions, dispatches received here today said. In some traffic, while many communities in the valley of the Moselle are compared to the river was the valley of the Moselle are comman activities.

I.W.W. and also documents in secret code, was arrested here today as he stepped ashore from a Japanese liner and taken to the immigration station for further investigation. Federal authorities apparently are of the opinion Kruike is one of the Bolshevik erwoys recently reported on their way from Russia to Chicago to add in the defense of the Industrial Workers of the World awaiting trial that the people had to

Congressman McCormick Reveals that Pershing's Officers Urged Sharpe and Crozier be Supplanted.

ASHINGTON, Jan. 35.—
Some interesting disclosures regarding American army affairs at home and abroad were made today through publication of confidential testimony. timony, given recently before the Senate Military Committee in executive session

Representative McCormick of Rilinois, who recently visited the Allied countries, is shown to have told the Senators that Allied opinion developed "some apprehension" over American aid, and officials of both the British and French govern-ments in October cabled to Col. House, "urging him to come over for the purpose of secur-ing better co-ordination." WANTED WOOD.

not so we do not know what may happen.
"When Gen. Biddle was recently appointed, (assistant chief of staff) American officers were all broken up about it."

ORDNANCE.

Representative McCormick as-

ORDNANCE.

Representative McCormick asserted positively that France could not supply the ordnance needed for the American forces. The French chief of staff told him the German line could be broken with enough artillery. The Germans, he said, cannot break the Allies' line if the French morale holds.

Quartermaster - General Sharpe's confidential statement included approval of plans to call into service several hundred thousand more men than had been originally planned and also for hastening the transportation of an American force abroad, although he knew and netified Secretary Baker that a clothing shortage would result

FAMINE MAY CHEAT ALLIES OF VICTORY, WARNS LABOR

trial Workers of the World availting trial there for alleged pro-German activities.

Krulke was exiled from Russia seven years ago, it was said, and returned with a number of fellow-countrymen following the overthrow of the Car. He is 18 years old.

Officers of the Japanese liner became suspicious of Krulke because of his never-ending curiosity and when the steamer docked Federal operatives were awaiting for him.

MOLDERS IN EAST ASK

PACIFIC COAST WAGE.

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—The strike of the molders union now in effect in seventy shops in this State, was said, by union officials last night to be the beginning of a concerted movement of all union metal workers on the Atlantic Coast, to obtain the standard of wages and working converted to the moletary of the moletal workers of the railway employees had reached the braid way employees had reached the braid way employees had reached the work on account of lask of food that the union would back them if they declined to work on account of lask of food that the union would back them if they declined to work on account of lask of food that the union mover that the conference in annimously adopted a resolution for the continue sitting on the valve they must expect some scription of wealth for the payment of the war costs.

Bristol delegate asserted that the war workers of the beginning of a concerted movement of all union metal workers on the Atlantic Coast, to obtain the standard of wages and working converse to the food control depart.

MUNITIONS.

Text of Hertling's Speech-Germans are Now Confident of a Peace with the Russian

DEICHSTAG EXAMINES WILSON'S PEACE TERMS

Light Begins to Dawn in the Mind of Prussian Militarists—President's Fourteen Points Analyzed.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

MSTERDAM, Jan. 25.—In his tury long of violence and illegality address before the Reichstag pire and until finally in 1779 the main committee yesterday, acellor you Hertling referred to last remnant. Alsace and Lorraine them became French provinces. the negotiations with the Russians to Brest-Litovsk, saying he held fast to the hope that a good conclusion wild be arrived at He continued:
"Our negotiations with the Ukralian representatives are in a more averable position. Here, too, difficulties then expressly recognized by the

have yet to be overcome, but prospects are favorable. We hope thy to reach conclusions with aine which will be in the intervotes. shortly to reach conclusions with Ukraine which will be in the interests of both parties and also economically advantageous.

"One result, gentlemen, might be recorded, as you all know. The Russians last month proposed to issue an invitation to all the belligerents to participate in the negotiations. Russia submitted certain proposals of a very general character. At that time we accepted the proposal to invite the belligerents to take part in the negotiations, on the condition, however, that the invitation should have a definite period for its acceptance. At 16 o'clock on the evening of January 4 the period expired. No answers had come, and as a result we were no longer under colligation and had a free hand for separate peace negotiations with Russia. Neither were we longer bound, of course, by the general peace proposals submitted to us by the Russian delegation.

TWO DECLARATIONS.

"Instead of the reply which was expected but which was not forth-coming." Chancellor von Hertling Russian delegation.

REFERS TO WILSON.

"Instead of the reply which was expressed themselves in a like sense. Expressed themselves in a like sense. It is mention, for example, the Dairy Repetition of the Comming." Chancellor von Hertling continued, "two declarations were made by somety statement President Wilson's speech. I willingly admit that Mr. Lloyd Georges altered his tons. He so longer indulese in abuse that Mr. Lloyd Georges altered his tons. He so longer indulese in abuse to the ton. He so longer indulese in abuse that Mr. Lloyd Georges altered his tons. He so longer indulese in abuse to go so far, however, as many to go so far, however, as many to go so far, however, as many in the source of the

seas in war and peace. This also is demanded by Germany as the first and one of the most important requirements for the future. Therefore there is here no difference of opinion. The limitation by Mr. Wilson at the end, which I need not quote textually, is not intelligible, appears superfluous and would therefore best be left out. (The limiting clause reads: "Except as the seas may be closed in whole or in part by international action for the enforcement of international convenants."

"It would, however, be highly important for the freedom of shipping in future if strongly-fortified naval bases on important international routes, such as England has et Gibraltar, Meits, Aden, Hongkong, the Falkland Islands and many other places, were removed.

GEOGRAPHY.

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THE FIFTH POINT.

"In ow come to the fifth point:
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regard was paid to these words
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ALSACE-LORRAINE.

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with these peoples and with the rest of Russia for whom we wish most earnestly, a return of order, peace and conditions guaranteeing the welfare of the country.

"Point seven, Belgium: "My predecessors in office repeatedly declared that at no time did the annexation of Belgium to Germany form a part of the programme of German policy. The Belgian question belongs to those questions the details of which are to be settled by negotiation at the peace conference.

"So long as our opponents have not unreservedly taken the standpoint that the integrity of the Allies' territory can offer the only possible basis of peace discussion, I must adhere to the standpoint hitherto siways adopted and refuse the removal in advance of the Bel-

the removal in advance of the Bel-gium affair from the entire discus-

POINT EIGHT.

"Point eight: The occupied parts of France are a valuable pawn in our hands. Here, too, forcible annexation forms no part of the official German policy. The conditions and methods of procedure of the evacuation, which must take account of Germany's vital interests, are to be agreed upon between Germany and France. I can only again expressly accentuate the fact that there can never be a question of dismemberment of imperial territory. Under no fine phrases of any kind shall we permit the enemy again to take from us territory of the empire, which with ever-increasing intimacy has linked itself to Germanism, which has in highly gratifying manner ever and increasingly developed in an economic respect and of whose people more than \$7 per cent. speak the German mother tongue. POINT EIGHT.

ITALIAN FRONTIER.

which a letter signed by William Randolph Hearst could not prevent tongue.

The guestion dealt with by Mr. Wilson, points Nos. 9, 16 and 11, touch both the Italian frontier question of the future department of the manual points of the future of the Barting of the manual points in which, for the greater part, the interests of the Where guestions in which, for the greater part, the interests are congressed with the guestion of the future of the Barting and the considered on a similar prisoner, interned on a similar prisoner, interned on a similar thought and the future of the Barting was a grade against the government of the guestion of the future of the Barting was the guestion of the future of the guestion of the future of the Barting was the guestion of the future of the Barting was the guestion of the future of the future of the guestion of the future of the guestion of the guestion of the future of the future of the future of the guestion of the guestion of the guestion of the guestion of the future of the guestion of the guestion

"Gentlemen, you have acquainted yourselves with the speech of Freshier Lloyd George and the property of the pr

"The leaders of the Entente must first renounce this standpoint and this deception. In order to facilitate this I would like to recall what the position really is. They may take it from me that our military position was not so favorable as it now is. Our highly-gifted army leaders face the future with undiminished confidence in victory. Throughout the whole army, in the officers and the men, lives unbroken the joy of battle.

"I will remind you of the words I spoks November 29 in the Reich-

PREVENT JAILING OF ADIEN.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 25 .- Albrecht Mont-Chicago Examiner, languished today on a hard, much carved wooden bench in the little a flake of moldy plaster from his crevice in the wall of his cell with himself over to philosophic reflec-

Baldwin of San Francisco, vice-president and general attorney for the Western Pacific Railway, and Edby Judge Walter H. Sanborn in Fed-

Company of New York to latervene the Elliot Frog and Switch Com-

COPENHAGEN. Jan. 25 .- The mine field responsible for the sink-ing on Sunday of the German de-

BOISE (Idaho) Jan. 25.—The suit of Mathilde Cardener against the Hercules Mining Company, seeking to set aside sale of her holdings, was dismissed today by United States today that this city and district soon all over Santa Barbara county.

Server G. H. Willson predicted today that this city and district soon will be visited by rain that would amount to a drenching.

The prediction was based, he said, on an unusually low barometer, coupled with a high wind which was most noted in the country.

SEVEN TONS OF ROMES

"THE TIMES" DAY BY DAY CIRCULATION GAINS

THE steady climb of the circulation of The Times during the past year has been one of the most significant achievements in American journalism. Every day brings additions to the lists largely voluntary. The net paid circulation of the Daily has shown a gain ranging from 10,000 to 20,000, day by day, in the last two weeks. Following are the actual figures showing the on-

January 19, 1917... 62,821 January 18, 1918... 72,840 January 20, 1917... 63,205 January 19, 1918... 84,995 January 21, 1917... 108,650 January 20, 1918... 119,300 January 22, 1917... 62,990 January 21, 1918... 73,447 January 23, 1917... 63,189 January 22, 1918... 75,914 January 24, 1917... 63,338 January 23, 1918... 73,491 January 25, 1317... 63,300 January 24, 1918... 73,200

RMY OF RUSSIAN REDS A ENTIRELY DEMORALIZED

Entanglements Removed to Enable the Slavs and Germans to Fraternize. Fortified Places Destroyed.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

P ETROGRAD, Thursday, Jan. Druevitch, Chief of Staff at the Russian front, paints a gloomy picture of the condition of the Russian armies in a report to Ensign Krylenko, the commander-in-chief. The army organizations are utterly demoralized, he said, the officers nance of discipline is impossible. nance of discipline is impossible.
The only possible salvation for
the army, the only chance for
offering an effective resistance,
he declares, is for the various
sections of the army to fall
back to their natural defenses
and undergo a thorough reorganization of the units under
trained leaders.

front are entirely open, Gen. Bonch-Druevitch reports, at numerous places there being only 240 infantrymen to the mile. The reserves are refusing to relieve the men in the trenches and the soldiers are deserting in masses. Communications are broken and few horses are available. The wire entanglements have been destroyed to facilitate fraternizing and the exchange of commodities with the German armies. At many points, adds the Chief of Staff, fortified points have been destroyed, making resistance utrerly impossible on the lines as at present located even with good troops. Various branches of the staffs must soon cease, work, he declared, because of the disordered conditions and the economic life of the army will thus be ruined.

CZERNIN ASSURES RUSSIA.

Not a Square Meter or a Kreutzer do

George is summarized rather fully ence.
Count Czernin went en to declare that the basis of the negotia-

speaking before the Foreign Affairs riously recently created Russian Committee of the Austrian Parliations or indemnities.

ASEL (Switzerland) Jan. 25.— calm. The business would be con-the reply of Count Caernin, ducted to the end with coolness, he declared, and would achieve good desults if the peoples of the dual monarchy supported their responsible delegates at the confer-

PROGRAMME PERMANENT.

Committee of the Austrian Parliament, said he considered it his first duty to present a faithful report of the peace negotiations with the Russians at Brest-Litious, to correlate the different phases of the events which had occurred previous to the and to draw from them conducted in the angle of the parliament of the peace negotiations with the Russians at Brest-Litious, to correlate the different phases of the events which had occurred previous to them and to draw from them conducted in the different parliament of the parliament of the different parliament of the difference being the publicity siven to the various phases of the chief difference being the publicity is the manual process. The difference being the publicity of the various phases of the chief difference being the publicity of the various phases of the chief difference being the publicity of the various phases of the chief difference being the publicity of the various phases of the chief difference being the publicity of the various phases of the chief difference being the publicity as to the parliament of the various phases of the chief difference being the publicity of the various phases of the chief difference being the publicity of the various phases of the chief difference being the publicity of the various phases of the chief difference being the publicity of the various phases of the chief difference being the publicity of the various phases of the chief difference being the publicity of the various phases of the chief difference being the publicity of the various phases of the chief difference being the publicity of the various phases of the chief difference being the publicity of the various phases of the chief difference being the publicity of the various phase of the chief difference being the publicity of the various phase of the chief difference being the publicity of th

RAINS ARE PREDICTED.

United States Weather Observer Says a

coast.

Rain was reported from the northern section of the State. A slight precipitation was had last night in some parts of Southern California.

The storm cepter on this coast, it was said, now is in Idaho and Wyoming.

The predicted storm, if it materializes, will break an unusually prerializes, will break an unusually longed spell of dry weather.

MORE RAIN FALLING. BAKERSFIELD REPORTS

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 25. - Rain was falling here again tonight. The record showed a tenth of an inch tonight, making the total for the season .51 of an inch.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA POINTS REPORT RAIN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DIRPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 25.—The precipitation for the rain which fell here yesterday amounted to .47 inches, making a total for the season of 1.13 as against 6.66 for this date last year. The normal for this date is 4.79. The rainfall for other points in San Diego county was: Moreno Dam. .12; Otay. .22; Cuyamaca, .10; Warners, .10; Sweetwater Dam. .10.

AT SANTA BARBARA.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DIRPATCE.] [BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DIFFARCE.]

COLTON, Jan. 25.—The rain that
fell last night was very gentle, but
steady, and up to 6 o'clock this
morning measured .16 inches, which
makes a total for the season of .36

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.) CORONA, Jan. 25.—The rainfall at this point last night measured .56 inches, making the total for the AT ONTARIO.

ONTARIO.

ONTARIO, Jan. 25.—Rain started falling here late this evening. Up to midnight the precipitation was estimated at 10 of an inch, with a steady downpour that promised to last all night. AT SAN BERNARDING.

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 25,— The rain here last night became general after midnight and at an early hour this morning .13 of an inch was reported. Precipitation was reported from the following points: Fontana. 27; Rialto, 22; Colton, 36; and Highland, .13.

AT EL CENTRO.

[SY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

EL CENTRO, Jan. 25.—A light rain fell today, measuring .12 for the storm, making .74 for the season. AT NEWPORT. NEWPORT, Jan. 25.—Rain began falling here about 10 o'clock tonight. Indication is that the showers will continue some time.

Meat Men in Lobby.

PRESIDENT OPPOSED. Gates also reported that advisers of the President declared he opposed the Borland resolution as too disturbing to business. Attention was called today in this connection to the fact that the present investigation was undertaken on expressorders of the President. Another report said one of the conditions in favor of the packers was that the

orders of the President. Another report said one of the conditions in favor of the packers was that the administration "must come before the corporations shortly for political subscriptions, as the convention is almost at hand."

E. Dana Durand, former collector of the census, but in 1916 a member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota, was asked by the packers to appear before the Judiciary Subcommittee, which had the Borland resolution under consideration, to say he thought the proposed investigation virtually had been covered by a previous inquiry. He refused, because of his former connection with the government, but undertook a trip to Washington regarding the plan for substituting price data.

"FRIENDLY" FACTS.

"FRIENDLY" FACTS. "FRIENDLY" FACTS.

If Durand had appeared before
the committee, the packers planned
to have "some friendly committeeman" provided with facts and questions which they wished brought
out. No names were mentioned in
this connection.

Hensy introduced a copy of a letter of protest written by Borland to
a colleague when postponement of

ter of protest written by Borland to a colleague when postponement of the hearing was threatened. The copy was taken from the files of Swift & Co. It bore no name, mere-ly being addressed "Dear - Col-leagues."

DESTRUCTION OF CITY BY QUAKE DESCRIBED.

GUATEMALA LIES HEAP OF AW FUL RUINS, LETTER

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
OMAHA (Neb.) Jan. 25.—The de earthquake, January 3, is describe Second, medical missionary of Oma-ha, who was in Guatemala at the the va-time. The letter is from Chichicas-Russian tenango, Guatemala, and says, in

part:
"I have returned from Guatemala City, partially destroyed December 25, and the destruction completed

TIMES, Jan. 25 .- Mies Anita Stew art, moving-picture star, is a bride For some time unknown to her friends, she has been the wife of for NO Rudolph Cameron of Washington. No announcement of their marriage was made because of the illness of Miss Stewart and on account of though a man of wealth, has also appeared in the movies, acting in at appeared in the movies, acting in at least one picture as leading man with Miss Stewart. He is a young man, but a year or two older than his girlish-looking wife.

Miss Stewart really wanted to keep the secret for a while longer, but was forced by the rules of the Supreme Court to admit her recently acquired status. She appeared in court in an injunction proceeding brought against her by the Vitagraph company, to restrain her from breaking a contract and going with a rival concern.

"Are you married?" asked exJustice Seabury, counsel for the Vitagraph company.

"I would rather not answer," replied the little actress in a pleading tone.

EAT HORSE MEAT AND HELP HOOVER, ADVISE.

YORK, Jan. 25.—Hor eat as a substitute for beef and meat as a substitute for beef and other meats was advocated as a means of fighting the acarcity of food by Dr. W. Horace Hoskira, dean of the New York State Veterinary College, in an address here, today, at the convention of New York State veterinarians.

"Horse meat is really more nutritious than beef for the reason that any animal that works has more nutrient qualities in its muscles than a stalled animal." he said.

"I am sure that we are coming to the point where large cities will

AT ESCONDIDO.

AT SANTA BARBARA.

[ST DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

BANTA BARBARA.

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ESCONDIDO, Jan. 25.— Up to 9:30 o'clock tonight .86 of an inch have to help Mr. Heover along the lines."

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means heaviet derwear. We specize in Vassar, Ming and other min ALL sizes all builds.



an Amsterdam ily Express, states among the men st is much more army. He asserts important revolve

SAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—"The year 1918 will see the turning point of the war, but it will not bring peace, in the opinion of all government officials to whom I have talked, and therefore, we must not relax in men was damaged.

Were permitted to distribute to distribute the this account, at this they must daily within an hour, the first the men the rest. The Hamman refused, where climet to obey the comment of California, to more than 260 representative farmers who met at the call of the agricultural production board of the Food administration. Merritt returned results of them, the two of the war, but it will not bring point of the two of the two of the two of the two of the present two of the two of the ministration. Merritt returned results of the Cantal powers against the civilized world and will presage the story that will end with peace. We must face it with bravery, assurance and a full knowledge of the facts we have.

SAILOR CONFESSES

MURDER, SAY POLICE.

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Takes naval training station, confessed today, clearing up the murder of John Henry Becker, another
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GAPTAIN DESCRIBES ATTACK OF U-BOAT.

MUNITIONS.

TORPEDOED STEAMER'S COM MANDER TELLS OF LOSS OF FOUR VESSELS.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Jan. 25,-Capt. F. S. Jones, who commanded the ill-fated steamship Harry Luck-enbach, torpedoed and sunk with three other ships off the coast of France early in December, arrived here yesterday with some of the members of his crew and told a graphic story of the midnight at-tack.

rankle story of the midnight attack.

Twenty-two convoyed ships were in line with the Luckenbach when they ran into a nest of submarines.

Capt. Jones was kneeked off the bridge by the explosion of the torgained his senses. Eight men out of the thirty-three our the Luckenbach were lost.

"We were in two long lines," said Capt. Jones, "of eleven ships each. I was leading the starboard line and a Frenchman was leading the port line. It was just before midnight and dark as a pocket. Buddenly the French pilot on the bridge at my programme comprehensit utilise the years and the programme comprehensit utilise the years and the senses. It is not been sensed to be the programme comprehensit utilise the years and the sense and go down.

"At the sound of the torpede we all turned off at right angles and the programme comprehensit utilise the years and ships."

The water seemed full of men

WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

reactions the Maverick for use as a munitions runner for the revolutionists.

Jobsen, named as a defendant, has been missing several years.

FORCED "INDEMNITT."

How he is supposed to have forced an "indemnity" of \$1000 from the owners of the Maverick after becoming auspicious of the deal whereby they secured the vessel and in which he acted as attorney, was teld the court by Ray Howard, a Los Angeles attorney, in the trial. The "indemnity" was to protect himself in any legal action that might follow the sale of the Maverick, Howard testified.

Howard testified.

Howard said he received information that the Maverick was purchased by the German government through a dummy company, partially substantiating a contention of the prosecution that the vessel was to be used as a munitions runner for

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

[ST A P. Night Winn.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—An appeal to President Wilson for the prohibition of the manufacture of beer or wine during the war was framed at a meeting here last night of the National Executive Committee of the Anti-Saloen League of

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PRESIDENT WILLARD

AT ENGINE THROTTLE. DISEASE DUE AS CAMOUFLAGE

"Indian Mutiny."

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(ST BIRSCT WIRE EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.) BALTIMORE, Jah. 25.—On som of the night trains running between New York and Baltimore, railroad employeer standing at Baltimore and Ohio stations this week perhaps hisked by a man with iron-gray air seated in the cab with the Howard Tells How He Got

TO CROWDING.

Surgeon-General Tells Sena of Army Epidemics.

Blames Unreadiness of Camps for Sanitary Troubles.

A letter to Capt. Nelson directing him to delive his ship to a "Capt. J. P. Kessel" at Batavia, Java, and signed "Harry J. Hart, president of the Maverick Steamship Company, was introduced. The letter asked Capt Nelson to return to the writer file.600 which, the prosecution contends, was given him to aid the revolutionists. Hart, a San Francisco ship captain and broker, it purchase the Maverick Steamship Company," according to the prosecution, was formed by Fred Jebsen, a San Francisco ship captain and broker, to purchase the Maverick for use as a multilons runner for the revolutionists. Jebsen, named as a defendant, has AMERICA, DIET IS TOLD.

Foreign Minister Outlines Nation's Part in European Warfare.

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ing that control or avoldance of the germ was the principal point to be

considered.

Gen. Gorgas said that with the exception of Camp Funston. Kan. all camps were admirably located from a santiation standpoint. Sonator Wadsworth suggested tha lack of contral power could be hell largely responsible for ever-rowding and inadequate eighting supplies. He will be had been informed that the War Department expected to senthe National Guard to France before winter, but had not comperated with the Shipping Board to the extent or requisitioning tonnage to send a across.

HELP ALLIES HOLD OR WE LOSE, IS WARNING.

SIDERT OF STANFORD SAYS AMERICA MUST FACE UGLY FACES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28. —
Americans must enable the Allies
to "hold the line" until America can
send adequate aid of America will
loss the war before she is fairly into it, according to President Ray
Lyman Wilbur of stanfrd University,
in addressing a selsion here of the
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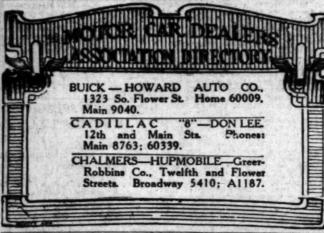
Poly Vanquishes Lincoln in Short Order.

REDLANDS WINS CLOSE GAME OF BASKETBALL

REDLANDS, Jan. 25.—The Uni

POMONA HIGH HAS A TOUGH BATTLE.

lands to be played at the Pass Y.M.C.A. Since the Redlands tette walleped Pomona last wee





"Lookit the cellar champs fight!"

WYNNE MACE TO BATTLE RO ROBERTS IN FINAL.

natches of the Coronado Country Tub tournament. Roberts won over Kenneth Hawkes of Pasadona in an

FULLERTON GRABS ORANGE PENNANT.

OCCIDENTAL MEETS REDLANDS TONIGHT.

Kenneth Hawkes of Pasadona in an exciting match. The northern player won by his steady playing and his splendid generalship. In the longest and hardest-fought game ever played in open singles in any tournament at Coronado Wynne Mace won the right to play in the singles finals by defeating William Marcus. The score was 9-7, 2-6, 10-5. The players were evenly matched and some of the best tennis ever seen on the course was witnessed by the enthusiastic crowd. After a long rest between the second and third sets. CROWDS COMING EARLY TO CHICAGO AUTO SHOW

HICAGO BUREAU OF THE pression that the body types are the TIMES, Jan. 25.—Chicago's eighteenth annual automobile show opens tomorrow afternoon at the Coliseum, the First Regiment armory and the Greer Building.

Manager Samuel A. Miles has received advices that all the cars will be here for the opening. Nearly all are in their places. A few will be brought in tomorrow before the doors open to the public.

Some new chassis models are on the floor, of course. But the body display, with their color finishing—many in blue and brown shades—hold the popular appeal. It is merely another proof that coach builders of this country lead the world.

A large number of "all weather" cars are noted, automobiles that can be changed from open to closed in a remarkably short space of time.

It is estimated that men who will attend the Chicago show this year will see New Tork completely outdone from the standpoint of business done. Chicago is at the very closest point of contact will represent approximately 23,000 dealers, thus indicating the vast importance of the exposition.

This was "private view night." A large number of exhibitors, dealers and the like looked over the attractions this evening and got a complete line on the situation.

The crowds are beginning to come, although the real rush from out-of-town is not expected until Monday or Tuesday. Hotels and clubs have been preparing for an enormous business and expect to take care of everything in a satisfactory manner.

A tour of the vast exhibition buildings gives the casual faiter the im-

WHITTIER DEFEATS POMONA SAGEHENS.

CORONADO, Jan. 25.—Wynne Mace finally won. Both men ex-tended themselves and were plainly first game of the Conference shausted at the end of the long ule by drubbing the Pom match.

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SOUTH PASADENA, Jan. 25.—
buth Pasadena Chamber of Comerce elected as officers for the comg year E. H. Smith, president; E.
Grus, vice-president; H. E. Anews, second vice-president; W. A.
bbott, third vice-president; Martin Abbott, third vice-president; Martin Wolff. secretary and treasurer. E. T. Grua, E. T. Smith and H. E. Andrews were appointed as a committee to purchase a city service flag on which stars to the number of 149 will be placed. ORANGE, Jan. 25.—Orange city and vicinity has started a campaign on the sale of thrift stamps and

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of McKeesport, Pa., who comes to

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PERIAL VALLEY NOW ASSURED AMPLE WATER.

THRIFT STAMP SALE:

CARNIVAL OF STATES MAY BE CALLED OFF.

SCHOOL BOARD'S REFUSAL TO ALLOW CHILDREN TO TAKE PART IS REASON.

he Carnival of States, the annual h, may be called off this year

SCALE IS CHECKED.

ports which have been filed by C. F. Collins, the horticultural inspector for Tulare county, indicate that the scale control work done under county direction during the past year was the most successful yet to be done. Investigation that has been made by experts of the State insectory show that a kill of as high as most E. Anw. A. Was obtained in some orchards, and w. A. Martin evanide method was used the percentage of insects killed was well over 39 per cent.

Bo successful was the work this season that in those orchards properly treated no further work may be needed for some time unless there is a change in conditions.

NATIONAL GUARD IS MUSTERING RAPIDLY.

VISALIA, Jan. 26.—More than the 110 eligibles have been secured for the formation of the Visalia comthe formation of the Visalia company of the California National Guard and Maj. L. D. Collins of the inspector-general's department has been sent here to take charge of the physical examinations and later mustering of the men.

A large number of the class 1 men of this district are included in the tentative muster roll, as the drafted eligibles prefer to enlist with a company made up of men from their home community.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
EXETER, Jan. 25.—Careful study of the citrus cover crops in relation to their value for fertilization will

to their value for fertilization will be one of the chief sctivities of the newly-organized Exeter farm bureau. Attention is also to be given to prun-ing methods, irrigation and market-ing.

Newly-chosen officers of the bu-reau are Horace Evans, chairman, and M. F. Hamilton, secretary.

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LEG IN ASHES.

(LOCAL CORRESPOND SANTA MONICA, Jan. 25 .-

old shoe protruding from son noon.

The responsibility of carrying out the fete as originally planned with the substitution of another attraction in place of the physical training exhibition by the children will be placed directly up to the directions of the Chamber of Commerce at their waskly meaning actificial one, rather the worse at their waskly meaning actificial one, rather the worse entire leg was disclosed to view. Close inspection, how-ever, found the limb to be an

How it happened to be at the city yards still remains a mystery. George H. McGin-ley, city health inspector, says that if it is not claimed

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For Food Conservation.

Following telegraphic correspondence with Herbert Hoover, Food Administrator, President Evans of Occidental College announced yesterday that a special course had been prepared looking toward a closer coperation of Occidental with the Food Administration in assisting the nation in its conservation work.

President Evans declared that plans for the new course will be received today.

Secretary Simons Resigns.

Seward C. Simons, secretary of the
Municipal League, resigned last
night to accept a commission in the
United States Army Aviation Corps.

He will be assigned at once to Signal
Corps service and will leave the
early part of the week for Columbus, O., where he is to be stationed.

"New Phases of Our National Life"
is the topic of Seward A. Simons,
father of the secretary, in an address
to be given before the secretaries,
of the chambers of commerce of
Southern California at a meeting to
be held in Whittier this afternoon.

The gathering is to discuss ways
and means for advancing the war
work in this part of the State.

CROSSES CONTINENT TO COMFORT MOTHER.

KING DRAMATIC TRIP TO CALIFORNIA.

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 25.wland G. Hazard, Jr., is making ace across the continent tonight, rying to his grief-stricken other at the Dial House, this city, here the body of his father lies in

where the body of his father lies in state awaiting final funeral arrangements which the son will make.

Hazard is somewhere between Los angles and Kanasa City and is expected to reach Los Angeles Sunday. Inless immediate connection can be made between the Santa Fe Limited in the Coast division, high-power auto-belies will meet the limited to stry the son to his destination.

He wired from Chicago to make funeral arrangements until he rives, and for this reason the body being prepared for a cemetery alt, for it seems hardly likely that widow will be able to start East many months. No inkling as to extent of Mr. Hazard's fortune allowed to escape, though close add estimate it to be over \$100.

300. He had anticipated suddeath and prepared his vast exfor his demise over a year ago, a symptoms of heart affection developed. It is understood the will made at that time is in the keeping of a New York company and that all proceedin connection with its probate be taken in the New York be served.

ADDITIONAL TIN PLATE RELEASED TO CANNERS.

aminutton, Jan. 25.—Release
inflicient tin plate to permit canto begin operations on an addial 25 per cent. of their indipack of dry white, colored or
beans has been procured by the
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NEW BILL WOULD GIVE

INDIANS CITIZENSHIP.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Indian station was introduced today by resentative Carter of Oklahoma, irman of the House Indian Comies, proposing to confer citizens on Indians born in the terrial limits of the United States; autising the minimum dues to local unions from 50 cents a month to 75 cents, and increasing the perfect of tribal funds. Indians would be appointed to your the work.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Indian constitution of the organizations were these:

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Indiana with the American Federation of Labor shall not be eligible for membership.

Elimination of the provision which prohibited Boy Secouts from becoming members of the union.

Raising the minimum dues to local unions from 50 cents a month to 50 cents, and increasing the period to the international organization from 25 cents amonth to 50 cents.

Changing the date of the next convention from January, 1920, to September, 1919.

GERMAN NEWSPAPER FILES, LETTERS SEIZED.

SIOUX FALLS (S. D.) Jan. 25.doux FALLS (8. D.) Jan. 25.—
leral officials early tonight raided
offices of the Deutscher Herold,
terman-language newspaper pubted here; the home of its editor,
trad Korneman, president of the
the Dakota German - American
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charge by United States Marshal
temas Taubmann. Conrad Korneman, president of the South Dakota German-American Alliasce, and the meeting place of Germania Verein, a local German society. A number of letters and flies seized in the raid were taken in charge by United States Marshal Thomas Taubmann.

OKLAHOMA MINE BLAST

KILLS TWO CHILDREN.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE]

UNION MINERS BANISH I.W.W.

Coal Diggers Vote Full Support to President.

Favor Government Operation of Fuel Resources.

Ask no Special Privileges in Army Deaft.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 25.—After expelling Industrial Workers of the World from membership in the organization, if there are any, the United Mine Workers today went on record as favoring the taking or of the coal mines by the governmen of the coal mines by the government on condition the union men had the right to make collective bargains. They asked no special privileges in the operation of the selective draft; opposed conscription of labor and adopted a "war resolution" declaring the coal diggers to be in full accord with President Wilson's announcement to make the world safe for democracy, and demanded the "unrestricted right of workingmen and women to organize and deal collectively with their employers.

There was no expressed opposition to any of the resolutions and they were adopted in most instances by a unanimous vote.

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The I.W.W. were expelled by adoption of a constitutional amendment, making them ineligible for membership.

The war resolution recited that no statement of words is needed to prove that the "great army of men' the union represents is loyal to the government, and that the miners are in full accord with the principle of making the world safe for democracy "forcefully and eloquently," announced by President Wilson.

The delegates to the next convention were instructed to prepare a resolution wherein the "war aims of American labor" will be definitely set forth.

The resolution on the selective

set forth.

The resolution on the selective draft stated that the miners standed and willing to do their shares.

ASSURE COAL SUPPLY. ASSURE COAL SUPPLY.

"Only in the event," said the resolution, "that it should be demonstrated that the members of our organization can render greater service to the country by remaining in the mines than they would be able to render by being drafted into the military service of the government, do we ask that consideration be given to the advisability of making such changes in the application of the selective draft as may be necessary to assure an adequate supply of coal."

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The declaration on government ownership of the mines stated that the vast majority of the miners are in favor of it on condition the workers be guaranteed a democratic operation with the free and unrestricted right to organize and to collectively bargain with the government. The resolution stated the miners were opposed to the kind of government ownership that operates the Postoffice Department.

The resolution opposing the conscription of labor also requests the national government to take over all

WON'T SELL ON MONDAYS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The board of managers of the New York Cotton Exchange voted to close the exchange on the remaining heatless Mondays.

BUSINESS BREVITIES. [Advertising.]

Dentist, 2126 W. Pico, near Hoover.

Mt. Wilson Hotel, cabins and autor road open the year round; good foot trail. Reservations Fair Oaks 24-F-2.

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The Farm and Tractor Section



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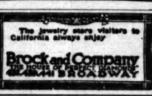


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AUSTRIAN ARRESTED AFTER FIRING CAR

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 .- John Seyrora, who was booked as an Austrian, was arrested today after a freight car in a railroad's yards here had been ignited. Seyrora, who had been near the car, was said to have told the police that he had fired the car because he did not like this country. Seyrora said he had served a year in the Austrian army and is a sergeant on reserve.

W. Muscovic also an Austrian, was arrested today and held for Federal authorities as an enemy alien.

THE WEATHER.

cent: 5 p.m., 78 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., sust, velocity 12 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, v 6 miles. Bigbest temperature, 61 deg.; lowe deg. Rainfall for season, 61 of an inch; la

STATE PORECAST

VITAL RECORD.

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DEATHS. By GALE.

MONTHOMERAY. Mr. and Mrs. Alemander R. Boy.
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SET. In this city, fallie & Posey, aged 65 years Remains at pariors of E. E. Overholtzer Sons Go., No. 1256 South Grand avance. Pa peral notice later.

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DRY AMENDMENT GETS NORTH DAKOTA'S VOTE

BISMARCK (N. D.) Jan. 25,-The Senate, with only two dissenting votes today, concurred in the House resolution ratifying the Federal prohibition amendment negatived by but twelve members of the two houses.

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RD. At his late residence, No. 915 West. SHIPYARDS' LABOR SHORT

DEATHS.

BISE. At No. 4129 Camero street, William Henry Camber, aged 55 years. Remains at the pariors of W. M. Strother No. 6435 Hellywood boulevard.

ANNERARD. At his late residence, No. 919 West. Second, January 24, 1918, James Mr. Blancherd, aged 70 years.
The funeral services will be held at the First M. M. Chunch, Maturday at 3 o'deck. Browner Brothers, directions of the late J. Frank Darks will be held today (Maturday, Jenuary Darks will be held today (Maturday, Jenuary Local Angeles Lodge, No. 96, B. P. G. Effa, from the change of Seoth & Royano Co., No. 1147 South Flower street. Priends invited.

BAKE. Funeral services for John M. Burkes Will. Plants at Half Cap Bouth Flower street. Priseds invited.

BAKE. Puneral services for John M. Burks will
be held today, 10 a.m., from the chapet of the
Los Angelen Crematory, Exteesth and Grover
streets. W. H. Butch Co., funeral directors.

LAINE, Francel services of the late Mrs. J. W.
Chillins will be held from the residence of her
designier. Mrs. Sidney J. Faraman. No. 618
p.m., Friends invited.

MRSS. At No. 4182 Common street. William

NO. 0402 Milywood Boulevani.
MINDENON. At her homes, No. 10417 South Hooves
Street, Rabacca & Jordeston, wife of L. K.
Clendenon.
Funeral services will be held at the First
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street, Saturday at 2 o'clock. Men Near the Work

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M. Ai No. 7502 Jossin avenus, Palms, January N. Bouna Cos, beloved wife of M. F. Cos, mother of Crus, Eugene, Edwin, Carmes, Frank Cos and Mrs. Hale Nieblit. Palma, at 2 p.m. faturday. Interment, Woodlawn Com-tery. Fred J. Finch Co., Cawrielle, directors. NISSON, Nathan E. Davisson of No. 145 North Klappley drive, agad 85 years, belowed hourand. 167. Fred J. Finch Cu., shwiells, directors.
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BOARD SETS RE [BY A. P. NIGHT

To Benzine Board. COLONEL OF ARTILLERY RELIEVED OF COMMAN

CAMP LEWIS (Wash.) Jan. 25.

—First of the officers of high rank at Camp Lewis to be relieved of his command and summoned before the "benxine" board is Col. Lewis S, Ryan, commanding the 246th Field Artillery, who will be examined to determine his fitness further to command his regiment. That this is only the first step in a shakeup among officers at the base hospital by speaking. He is one many in the camp is believed.

Officers senior to Col. Ryan who

camp is believed.

Officers senior to Cel. Ryan who are on the board that will determine his fitness for the rank he holds are: Brig.-Gen. Henry D. Styer, 181st Infantry brigade, president; Col. Pegram Whitworth, 362nd Infantry; Col. Harry L. Cavanaugh, 363rd Infantry; Col. Sam F. Bottoms, 347th Field Artillery, and Col. Ralph S. Granger, 348th Field Artillery.

Col. Ryan, who holds a commission of that rank in the National Army, was a captain of artillery in the regular army last summer. He was promoted to major in the regular army last summer. There majors are expected to be the next officers called before the board.

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All officers called before the board heretofore have been reserve officers and with but one exception have been put on the inactive list. Nine first lieutenants and thirteen second lieutenants have been placed on the inactive list. A captain before the board was given two weeks' sick leave.

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Men's Shirts at Of Imported Crepe and a BI

This is the shirt that has taken the tow price—unusually pretty patterns in ms, which are absolutely fast. \$4.00 Men's Fiber Silk Shir

A special showing of fiber silk shirts and excellent values at \$4; go on sale to FIRST FLOOR

"Blackstone's" Specia Kid Gloves Pair

Two-clasp full pique sewn kid glove stitchings. These are extra fine French glace kid gloves at standard of quality behind them.

Shown in black, white and colors at, per pair FIRST FLOOR SPECIAL

Women's Sma New Neckwear

ome of the prettiest neckwear we have ever so is to be found in this unusually large associated fixings—there are net stock jabots, triffs such as imitation filet and venue, etc.; as in round square and pointed shapes; trimedges and some hemstitched.

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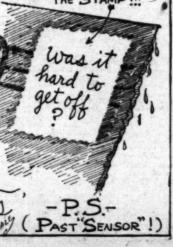
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\$4.00 Men's Fiber Silk Shirts \$2.65

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TOLDS RECORD

Has One Hundred and Twen ty-five of Them, and One is a Centenarian.

Louise Alice Smidt is onl

1 day old, but she already holds the record in relatives.

She has 125 of them, and one

of them is 112 years old. This

"oldster" in the family is Mrs. Mary Chipp of Morgantown. Va., who is wee Miss Smidt's

great great grandmother. Moreover, Miss Smidt's great

IN RELATIVES.

SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1918.—PART II: 8 PAGES.

Squabble Develops as to Who Goes to Washington.

FRICTION OVER

POWER SCHEME

Criswell and Del Valle an Finally Selected.

Federated Improvers Protest Against Journey.

ver the personnel of the delega the city's attitude in the controver over conserving fuel through the

The selection of President Del

dent of this commission?"

"NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS."

"I don't think that's any of your particular business," was Commissioner Eubank's reply.

After a very strained situation Commissioner Andrews asked that a recess be taken and the members go into conference. This conference continued about haif an hour. Finally, the members emerged and Mr. Eubank withdrew his nomination of Commissioner Robertson and moved that the selection of President Del Valle be made by unanimous action. Yesterday Mayor Woodman received a telegram from Commissioner Hurley of the United States Shipping Board, stating that he. and other members of the board will be glad to confer with local officials or representatives.

The Mayor also received a telegram from United States Senator Johnson, who gave assurance that the Fuel Administration will not is sue an order shutting off the natural gas supply in Naval District No. 2. Earlier in the week word was received here that it was planned to cap practically all the wells in Kern county, thereby reducing the natural gas supply for Los Angeles by approximately 75 per cent. Mayor Woodman and others vigorously protested and the California Senators immediately took the matter up with the Fuel Administrator.

PROTEST AGAINST IT.

"Members of the Federated Im-

PROTEST AGAINST IT.

WILL NOT PAY IT.

"Mere Acquaintance." Says Bandit.



STORM'S ROAR AT KEARNY

Gallant Fortieth, Undaunted by Rain, Goes

AMP KEARNY, Jan. 25 .- Rain , Y.W.C.A. cafeteria, contemplating

DRAPT EVADERS.

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URGES BUSINESS MEN TO AID ADVERTISE-CALIFORNIA FUND.

A Woodill to all the members of the Merchants' and Manufac-turers' Association to support by substantial subscripitons the efforts being made to raise a sufficient fund to advertise Southern

Mr. Woodill asks that all members of the association telephone to F. J. Zeehandelaar, secretary, the amount that each will subscribe It is asked that this be done before 11 a.m. next Monday, as a round-up of all the subcommittees engaged in the work will take place at the Alexandria at noon on that day. Up to yesterday a little over \$30,000 had been subscribed. In his appeal, President Woodill says:

"This advertising campaign is of the utmost importance. It is of definite value to every man, woman and child in Southern California, and of paramount importance to the business interest represented by this association. Two weeks ago the outlook for the tourist season was very discouraging, owing to the reports-that transcontinental passenger traffic was to be curtailed through gov-ernment action. Since then Railroad Director McAdoo has declared that the transcontinental passenger trains will be continued as formerly.

the distance about five fulles and is needed badly.

CASE GOES OVER.

Having been acquitted of the charge of killing John Lindlaw, a waiter in the Strand Cafe, Venice, E. C. Rice, the mining man, now faces a trial on the charge of assaulting A. O. Sullivan, a waiter. By an agreement reached in Superior Judge McCormick's court yesterday, the hearing was set tor April 8. Several of the witnesses for the defense are out of the city.

WILL NOT PAY IT.

The request from the Board of Supervisors that the Council appropriate an additional sum to pay for the collection of municipal taxes will be denied. Chairman Majlard of the Finance Committee yesterday told the Council that the Supervisors are under contract to make the collections for \$12,500 per year of good sense and patriotism for every man to help up to the limit of his ability." East and Middle West must be removed. This can only be done by an extensive advertising campaign in the eastern and middle western newspapers. Some of this advertising has already been done and the effect has in the last few days been apparent. A big, comprehensive advertising campaign in the eastern and middle western season the greatest that Southern California has had. It is the part

RMY CLOTHING FOUND AT GIRL'S RESIDENCE.

POPULATION By the Federal Consus (1910) -218,1

Denman, Deserter-bandit-slayer, Admits Aquaintance with Her—She Says the Uniform is Dunn's.

W HAT the police regard as an Dunn took her to a picture show and she did not see him after-movements of the Camp "Mr. Dunn was very courteous "Mr. Dunn was very courteous and free-handed," says Miss Clay.

movements of the Camp
Kearny gang of deserter-killer-bandits was taken yesterday when Detective Burgess found an army uniform, that of a private, at the residence of Miss "Billie" Clay, 16 years old, at No. 715 West Seventh street. In a hall at Ninth and Grand avenue he found an army overcoat.

In a hall at Ninth and Grand avenue he found an army overcoat.

In a hall at Central Station last night Harold Denman, who has confessed the killing of Phillip Metz on one of the gang's raids, identified a photograph of Miss Clay as that of an acquaintanceof his, denying any warmer friendship. He likewise denied that the uniform belonged to him, declaring that he believes that some of the clothing of William where is going to get hit with near the property of heres tender.

"Established 1880"



"Rudy" Wiedoeft

week. He is featured as the saxophone soloist with Fanchon and Marco and the Frisco Jazz Band. Mr. Wiedoeft uses and en-dorses the Buescher True-Tone C Melody Model Saxophone. Mr. Wiedoeft, in writing about the Buescher True-Tone C

"In my Saxophone solo and specialty work I have been trying the many different makes of Saxophone ideal in an instrument and was not successful until I believe that I have tried them tried your Buescher True-Tone; and I am free to state that in all

(Signed)
Robert C. Wiedoeft

Come in and let us give you a demonstration.

-A New-Edison "Re-Creation"



"Saxophone Sobs" A new Saxophone Record by "Rudy" Wiedoeft, Come in and hear it. Ask for-

With Burney Come

SHIPYARDS'

NUARY 26, 1918.-[PART I.]

IN BEET CONTROVERSY

to Fix Tonnage Price.

PORT WORK SURPRISES.

pened." remarked several members of the Council last evening upon their return from an inspection of the harbor. They added that they will do everything within their powwill do everything within their power to boost business at the harbor,
"because it unquestionably is going
to be the biggest asset Los Angeles
owns."

The Councilmen made the trip at
the request of the Harbor Committee. They were escorted through
the plant of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Company and
others.

thers.
"I had no idea that the plants are

"I had no idea that the plants are doing so much business," said Councilman Olsen. "It is the duty of the Council to help these companies in every way possible and I am sure that the members will do so."

The members also visited the proposed new highway which is planned to connect Redondo Beach and San Pedro. It would shorten the distance about five miles and is needed badly.

it is a minactial commission. Thereupon the marker had been throwed the matter had bee

CONFERENCE ON "PROPHECIES.

Premillennialists to Next Tuesday.

Prominent Ministers are Participate.

General News of Local Flocks and Shepherds.

TEMPLE BAPTIST. BROUGHER'S THEMES: BROUGHER'S THEMES: ordinance of baptism will be stered at the morning servTemple Baptist Church, tor in Temple Auditorium, and Olive streets. Dr. Broughpreach on "The Man Who and Knows that He Knows." evaning he will give the secdress of a series on "How to ppy Though Married," the being "Choosing a Husband, that Young Women to Prorit Young Women to Probeing "Choosing a Husband, tht Young Women to Pro-Special musical features en arranged for each service.

den State Lodge of Masons will in a body the services, town right, in the West Adams edist Episcopal Church. J. H. member of this lodge and also mber of the Board of Educatill represent the Masons in a address, and Rev. W. L. Y. will preach. Clyde Collison will represent the Masons in a address, and Rev. W. L. Y. will preach. Clyde Collison will be given at the service of the March of the Knights Holy Grail," (Wagner; "Adm." (Gaul,) and "The March of the People, Blanchard Hall, tomorrow morning at 11 preach." (Mendelsgohn.) Incoming the paster will be rendered by J. Mallison, baritone, and Mrs. W. R. Tanner, pianist. ember of the Board of Educawill represent the Masons in a
address, and Rev. W. L. Y.
s will preach. Clyde Collison
play "The March of the Knights
is Holy Grail," (Wagner:) "Adom." (Gaul,) and "The March
is Priests," (Mendelssohn.) In
morning the pastor will preach
The Fight of Faith." The PerMale Quartette will sing at the
ing service.

Divine Event Inward which the address will Se given at the service of
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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH HOPE STREET REV. CARL S. PATTON, D.D., Pastor, will preach.

11:00 a.m.-"The Realism of Jesus." 7:45 p.m.—"With Our Soldiers in France."

Women's Bible Class & o'clock. Cafeteria dinner & Men's Bibleweek meeting 7:45. General topic, "Scenes in the Life of Jesus."

UNION RESCUE MISSION.

UNION RESCUE MISSION, 145 N. MAIN ST.

Dr. Edward Martin Cobb and Dr. Henry Albert! Dowling have been engaged as pulpit supply for Bethesda Presbyterian Church, Clanton and Paloma streets, until May 1. Tomorrow morning Dr. Cobb will be the speaker and in the evening Dr. Dowling will speak on "Christian Endesvor Goals."

Angelino, a gifted Waldenman, who is in this city as norised representative of the ian church, will speak of lians in the War," in Bible Auditorium, at 3 o'clock, afternoon. The lecture will ity free and the public is inhear her dramatic story. She ising societies to foster the work among the Italian and Mrs. A. G. Wells has de to act as president of the warmination. On Tuesday it, Paul Rader of Chicago, iver a thrilling free lecture in the Trenches."

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MINISTERIAL UNION. REV. H. B. SMITH TO SPEAK.

OUR SOLDIERS THE THEME.

"The Realism of Jasus" is the topic chosen by Dr. Carl S. Patton for
his sermon, tomorrow morning, at
the First Congregational Church,
when he will point out the realistic
qualities of Jesus's teaching by His
parables taken from the commonest and most familiar things, which
illustrate how simple and concrete
is the religion of Christ. In the
evening, Dr. Patton's subject will be
"With Our Soldiers in France." A
feature of the music will be a solo,
"Spring's Awakening," by Mme.
Hesse-Sprotte.

KROTONA INSTITUTE A. F. KNUDSEN'S LECTURE

Many of the students attending the winter session of Krotona Institute are from east of the Rocky Mountains, two are from Iceland and one each from Norway and Chile.

TRINITY AUDITORIUM.

SPEAKER FROM AUSTRALIA. spending a week at Camp
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ar so while the going is good.

SPEAKER FROM AUSTRALIA.

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"Overcoming Evil."

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To be a Vital Link at Battle Front.



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THE REAL HIT.

OLD SCENARIOS APPEAL TO

Charged with being one of a gang of five youths who robbed and beat Henry Nutman, a marine fireman, iast Monday night at Seventh street and Maple avenue, Henry Goldworthy, 26 years old, was arrested vesterday by Detectives Beaumont and Roberts and charged with a felony. He was locked into the City Jail. His four alleged companions, who are said to have taken \$52 and a gold watch from their victim, were arrested haif an hour after they had committed the crime, by Police Sergeant Amman, and taken to jail. In the possession of the four youths arrested Menday night was found Nutman's watch. ROBBER CAPTURED.

Advices received here yesterday stated that Mrs. Hancock Banning had collapsed at San Antonio after completing a hasty journey to be with her son, Lieut. George Hugh Banning, now in a hospital in that city in a very serious condition. Mrs. Banning left the Good Samaritan Hospital a short time ago following a serious illness and had not entirely recovered when she started for the bedside of her son. Lieut. Banning is ill of appendicitis.

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SWALLOW IT, SENATOR!

Senator Chamberlain of Oregon is earning his sobriquet of "Scolding Georga." In criticising President Wilson for alleged misconduct of the war he goes so far as to intimate that "HE" (Chamberlain) is the only anti-Ananias in all the land, while Mr. Wilson is economical of the truth to the verge of parsimony. The Senator reminds The Times of the hotel Enest who declared that the cook only half-holled the potatoes and overroasted the beef and used oleomargarine instead of futter in making the waffles, and did not put brandy enough in the mince pies. But be fault-finder ate the dinner neverthe

A NICHT WI' BURNS."

Scots will this week celebrate the one hundred and fifty-ninth anniversary of the birthday of Robert Burns, the poet of the heather and the highlands; and, like the jovial party with whom he used to reyster at the Globe Tavern in Dumfries, thay will drink to the author of "Of a' the Airts," "To Mary in Heaven" and "Ye Banks and Braes." The character of Burns was a compound of discordant and contradictory elements; but the author of "Tam O'Shanter" and "The Cotter's Saturday Night" will forever live as one of the sweetest singers, not only of the Scotch people, but of humanity.

ATRE SO.

The squirrels in the vicinity of Saws are said to have developed a sense color, as it has been shown that they eat out of the hands of the blue-coated wans, but they scamper away to the swhen they see an old soldier dressed ivilian clothing. It has been said that requires 18,000,000 years to develop a man soul. It may be that the environment of the Sawtelle aquirrels is hastening in evolution and that in their next incarton they will not be squirrels, but human man who will develop into good citizens in patriots of the first order.

S ONGLESS OPERA.

It's all very well to filmatize the works of Mark Twain, Dickens, Hugo, Lytton and other masters of literature, but when it comes to visualizing Verdi and Wagner and other great composers it doesn't get across so well. Some of the operas, it is true, are very good stories, but it is more difficult to picture the morals of "Thais" and the cleverness of "Carmen" than it is to sing about them. Aren't there enough good dramas in literature and in life that have never yet been touched by the picture producers without this futile attempt to camouflage grand opera? GLESS OPERA.

THAT WHICH IS CAESAR'S." So long as you don't get too com-acent or too vain it is very well for you pat yourself on the back occasionally, it it is well always to remember that you serve credit only for your efforts to bleve and not for success itself. Success is due to that finely-balanced scheme of forces and laws with which it is given you to co-operate. It will keep you both humble and strong if you do not neglect to give the Almighty due thanks for His part in the accomplishment of your most worthy

THE QUESTION COMING. THE QUESTION COMING.

The permanent ownership of the railways of the country by the government is one of the important issues that is looming before Congress. On account of the war government management of the lines during hostilities has been winked at by the opponents of government ownership. But, with permanent ownership as an issue, the lines will be sharply drawn and politics is lines will be sharply drawn, and politics is not at all likely to be the dividing line. The Wilson administration, through Secre-tary McAdoo, is opposed to the plan.

SAMBON'S WEAPON.

At a meeting in New York City Leon flamson, who was fired out of Columbia University for his pernicious activities against the war, organized an American Bolsheviki, whose purpose he declared to be the prevention of all future wars by mussing up the present contest. The Times notes that Mr. Samson in his speech used the same weapon as that which was wielded by his scriptural namesake—the jawbone of an ass.

This war is bringing out a number of new jobs and job-holders, fuel administrators and business "regeriaters" among others. When the trouble is over there will be nothing to do but to make college presidents out of 'em—and there will be no jobs at all for business men, who seem to be unnecessary evils. The politicians can run everything, by gosh!

ATE, WE WILL.

The Pressian Chamber of Lords declares that the Kaiser slone has the power to treat for peace. And we'll get him in the notion in due course of time.

YOU CAN HELP.
You can help by making advance payments of your income tax at this time.
Uncle Sam needs the money. Try to make

A BREAKING COALITION.

THE mills of the gods are speeding up. Democracy has leaped across the barriers of steel and fire that guard the frontiers of the Central Empires and the coalition which has defied the free nations of the world for three and a half years is threatened from within.

Austria-Hungary is shaken by a hunger strike; the soldiers at the front are still hibernating in the trenches, but the industrial army in the mills and shops behind the lines has thrown down its arms. The country has been shops behind the lines has thrown down its arms. The country has been stripped bare of food and fuel to supply the fighting men, and those in the rear have refused to work longer without bread. It is these forces behind the lines that are asking what they are fighting for. They are not intoxicated by the lust for conquest and plunder; there is not even a chance for a marshal's baton to be concealed in the bottom of their, empty dinner pails; they have grown weary of starving and being driven about like brutes by booted and spurred members of a military caste, and the truth has finally filtered through intelligences sharpened by hunger that they have been exploited as so many slaves by bloody masters.

Despite the rigor of German censorship the truth has gone forth to the

Despite the rigor of German censorship the truth has gone forth to the world that Austria is struggling in the throes of a revolution; it is the revolt of the civilian population against the military power. Emperor Charles evidently has visions of the throne of the Hapsburgs toppling over on his head. He has sent wireless messages to the Pope at Rome asking him to make another effect the results of the control of the contr He has sent wireless messages to the Pope at Rome asking him to make another effort to secure a peace by negotiation before the rising tide of democracy has submerged the last vestiges of autocracy in Austria-Hungary. Even the iron will of the Hohenzollerns is flinching. Count Von Hertling has made an address before the Reichstag committee accepting voluntarily the first four points enumerated in President Wilson's latest peace message and adds that eight of the remaining ten are subjects for diplomatic consideration. He rejects only the demands that Alsace-Lorraine must be returned to France and that parts of Eastern Prussia must be withdrawn from German dominion to form a new republic of Poland. He, too, has read the handwriting of democracy on the wall; for the throne of Hohenzollern is also threatened by a revolt of the civilian populations of Germany.

Destiny writes at times with an invisible ink that time alone renders legible. Russia, plunged into a whirlpool of anarchy, is a more deadly menace to the Central Empires at the present time than were the millions of armed troops of the Czar. For Russia has pointed to Austria-Hungary the

legible. Russia, plunged into a whirlpool of anarchy, is a more deadly menace to the Central Empires at the present time than were the millions of armed troops of the Czar. For Russia has pointed to Austria-Hungary the way of revolt against the military oppression of despotism. Hungary has learned that the power of the military caste is not invincible: the Slav populations of the Central Empires are stirred by a desire to emulate their Russian brothers in striking a blow for liberty. There are evidences on every hand that the days of the coalition of the Central Empires are numbered.

The masses in Austria-Hungary have learned something of the terms of peace proposed by President Wilson, and that knowledge is more deadly to the hopes of Emperor Charles and his military caste than the combined forces of the Allies. For there is not one of the fourteen proposals which the masses in Austria-Hungary would not accept as a boon. They had no part in the rape of France in the tragic winter of '70-71; they have no love for the military caste which they have supported for years as a yoke from which there was no escape; they know the menace of the growing power of Prussia and they have felt the heel of the military oppressor; they would welcome a plebiscite which would permit the different states to select their own rulers and forms of government; and the advent of that democracy, of which the Hungarian patriots have dreamed for more than a hundred years, would be to them as the dawn of the millennium. They are not appalled even by the excesses of the Russian populace, they will know how to distinguish between liberty and license. By a coincidence, which no human intellect could have foreseen twelve months ago, Austria-Hungary, late a puppet in the hands of the House of Hohenzollern, has suddenly become a powerful adjunct to the forces of democracy.

A THREE-CORNERED REELA
According to the unimpeachable authority of an Associated Press dispatch
there is a movement under way to get the
name of Francis Janus Heney in at least tiree columns on the next State primary ticket. It is planned to capture the nomination of this triple-jointed political acrobat as Governor under Democratic, Republican and Progressive auspices—he having given his willing allegiance to all three parties at different times in the course of his checkered career. Unless the Social-ists and Prohibitionists are alert he may also practice burglary on them and break into their ranks with a place on the ticket. In a clean and clear contest with repre-sentative men he could not possibly cap-ture the nomination on any one of these tickets. It is only in a State where legis-lation has been permitted to some wild that tickets. It is only in a State where legis-lation has been permitted to run wild that such a weird and wabbly alignment is pos-sible. To most of the country the Cali-fornia primary law is a pale-pink joke. The fact that any man can run at almost any time for any office on any old ticket is so deliriously impractical that people are prone to imagine the act to be the work of Adams and Hough or some other team of farce-comedy writers. That it is the sober judgment of a dignified legislative body is manifestly impossible. Nothing like that could possibly proceed from a group where sanity was in the saddle.

Of course it is a merry jest, but the trou-ble is that the joke is on the taxpayers and citizens of California. Under this brazy a mighty expensive thing for the candidate, but is also a frightful financial burden on all property owners. Primary prac tice is three or four times as costly as the old methods of making nominations. It is calculated to intrench in power a political stand the strain or carry on the necessary manipulation. Under their deft work there is almost no chance at all for the seriou In the first place a man whom the voters would really desire is usually too much of morality and public virtue to the nauseous have to take what they can get-not what

What they can get is a speculative choice from a string of noisy and self-assertive gents who profess to be all things to all men. To Republicans they are Republican; to Democrats Democratic and so on down the merry line of political division. When a man contemplates running for office under the five-toed California primary law the first business in order is to chuck his cience into the garbage can and dump his morals off the pier.

OUR NATIONAL WASH-DAY. The German government is no doubt regaled with the exhibition now staged at Washington in relation to the conduct of the war by the United States. It is a familiar performance and seems to be always in evidence in every war in which this country has been engaged. So it was in the Rebellior and in the Spanish-American War. It likely will be with us to the end of time or until nations learn to war no ness before the country is the winning of the war. Progress along that line cannot be made so long as some of our public men insist upon playing personal politics. The attitude of Senator Stone is indefensible. There will be plenty of time to settle with President Wilson and his advisers when the Kaiser has been put to flight. In the meantime, having put our hands to the plow, let us not look back,

CONFLICT AND PROGRESS.

There seems to be a law of conflict running through all nature. We read there was once a war in heaven, when Lucifer son of the morning, organized a revolt against the Lord of Hosts. Everywhere, from the beginning of the world, the strong have preyed upon the weak—the powerful have crowded the feeble to the wall. struggle for existence, by which the strong-est, if not the fittest, survives, is a permanent factor throughout all organic life. Agitation, tumult, the warring of repellant forces, the clashing of allen elements, the ferment of inharmonious constituents—these seem to be the order of nature, the spur and potency of progress. Thus has the world been builded; thus has man advanced from the primitive condition to his present exalted state. Every atom of living present exalted state. Every atom of living matter, from the flower at our feet to the farthest star that glitters in the heavens, obeys this primal law. This law prevails not only in the domain of action, but in the domain of ideas. Every thought that has thrilled the world and set the pulses of men beating with joyous ecstasy counterthought opposing and warring against it—a counter-current of adverse opinion. Every scheme of progress, every every revolution in the direction of human culture has been opposed by counterforces, buffeted by the waves of adverse criticism; and the more vital the principle, the more thorny its path of progress; the more sacred the truth, the more persistent the opposing error. Yet when the battle is ended—when the roar of the conflict is over-it is found that the truth has survived and the erro

Conflict is not only a con ecessity of growth. It is the vital impulse that gives to growth its brawn and vigor There can be no growth that is steady and There can be no growth that is steady and lasting, no growth of strong and well-knit fiber, without the stimulus of resistant forces. It is the fierce baptism of fire that gives to the steel blade its temper, its keen biting edge, its spotless luster. The storm that uproots the feebler children of the forest calls out the latent vigor of the oak. The weak must perish in order that the strong may have room to grow. The feeble must succumb in the great struggle else, by the fatal inheritance of weakness, life would degenerate, species perish, and the survival of the unfittest ensue. Were the world perpetually at peace the world would

The drama of human events is not a chaos of incongruous incidents. It acquires unity, harmony, consistency—it moves with an almost rhythmic order. Every act and scene purpose. What seem disorder, confusion amult, strife are but manifestations of forces moving in the track of law. They have their places; they perform their part in the economy of nature. They are normal factors in the problem of human development. Instead of being hindrances they are spurs to progress. Instead of re tarding they assist civilization. Sometimes they appear as symptoms, giving warning of disease, indicating its nature and pointing to its seat. Sometimes they are active ifestations of growth—the riotous coursing of warm, rich blood through a healthfu organism. Sometimes they act as checks on too rapid growth, repressing abnormal development-the engineer putting on the

brakes to lessen the speed of the train Nothing that is worth saving is wholly lost. From the wrecks of past systems from the debris of dead powers and princi-palities, some germ of living truth, some seed to fructify in other soils is saved. The receding wave leaves some precious

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FRED L. BORUFF IS GOING TO PLANT ONE-HALF OF THE 10,000 ACRES OF CASTOR BEANS THE GOVERNMENT REQUIRES CALIFORNIA TO PLANT. (IT'S A



spoil on the strand. The Great Builder tears down that he may build better. He demolishes the old rookeries to make room for regal structures. Ideas are as indestructible as matter. A great thought never dies; once it has gone forth to the world it moves on its shining way forever. It may seem to go out in darkness; it may disdove to the ark, with blessings on its wings.

ENTHUSIASM DOES IT. It was Roosevelt, you will recall, who, when asked while he was in the White House how he contrived to get through so much work, replied: "I like my job."

What has brought "Billy" Sunday his inordinate fame as a preacher?

What carried Peary to the North Pole?
What sustains Edison during his Herculean day and night labors? Are they not all radiant examples of en

The Greeks described enthusiasm as a god within us.

Does not history show that, given enthusiasm, tasks apparently superhuman can be accomplished? Enthusiasm is as a dynamo generating

power within us.

The enthusiast pushes ahead, needing no pull." The sluggard lags behind.

Just as surely as indifference and ignorance spell failure, enthusiasm and enlight-enment spell success.—[Forbes Magazine.

Some of the Russians will never rest content until the Kaiser and his six sons are saying, "Hurrah for Trotzky!"—[Washington Star.

RIPPLING RHYMES ROADS TO RICHES.

They send me bunk by every mail,

They send me bunk by every mail, the men with gorgeous schemes; they tell me if I'll send them kale they'll make me wealthy without fail, beyond my wildest dreams. Oh. every day I get a raft of circulars and sich, explaining how Dame Fortune laukhed on gents who tried the senders' graft, and they grew beastly rich. Why do I labor in my lair, the cheerful writers ask. in my lair, the cheerful writers ask, when, if I'd only buy a share in oil well, mine or other snare, in opu-lence I'd bask. Why do I sprain my back to make a pittance dire to see?
If I'd invest in someone's fake I'd
soon would have so big a stake I'd
grin at old John D. If I'd invest in orange groves, or buy some glit-edges stocks in mills for making wooden cloves, back-action churns, revolving stoves, I'd soon have lots of rocks. And yet I am content to of rocks. And yet I am content to toll the old time-honored way; to burn at times the midnight oil that I may see the kettle boil, and buy the children hay. I've known a lot of down-and-outs, poor has-beens broke and sick; and most of them were easy scouts, who tried out pipe-dreams, shed their doubts, and tried to get rich quick. Why should I long for wealth to burn? Methinks it is a crime for unearned increment to yearn; so I am satisfied to earn one ruble at a time. earn one ruble at a time.
WALT MASON.

******* PORTRAITS-I

By Olive Gray.

Tall, slender, with shoulders slightly rounded, giving the effect of a question point, espe cially as his habitual attitude when speaking to women is that of wistful anxiety, as though his life depended the next sentence from those A deep, well modulated voice.

FRANK.

WONDER IF I CAN ANTHING BESIDES
THEIR BROWS
WHILE THEY'RE ON

used always in an undertone, as though what he said savored of the intimately-per sonal—even though it happen to be but a remark about the need for rain-a voice seeming by its asideness to create niche away from the madden ing throng, a little wordful heaven for two. These tones accompanied by equally soulful looks, set many a woman to wondering just how intense I his intentions really are, "Will you have another ice?" seems, somehow, to say to her, "As ers, I would ask you to be my bride!" But, as she slowly digests the ice and the meanoffering, quite as soulfully, a saled to another girl. If she be one of keen intuitions she will decide upon no sleepless nights for fathoming the meanings of a man so given to heartfelt nothings; and all will be well with her. As she gains a deeper insight she will learn that this is simply a way he has-studied out through years of woman-hating-a way of diversion for his bachelorhood, the latter quite as well thought out and as well adhered to as his woman-killing ways. For he is a mighty hunter in the crowded social wilds; a hunter of fleeting emotions, from which in turn he flees lest they become too tangible and entangling. It is a figment of his brain that every woman fain would marry him-should he but say the word, the fateful, imminent, ever-carefully unsaid word, And there are women-many -who devoutly wish that in some unguarded moment the fateful word might be said: They would so like to refuse him!

HITS AND MISSES BY OTHER PAPERS.

Train the boys! Give them the benefit, physically and mentally, of a course of military instruction in districts adjacent to their homes and under auspices that emphasize the democratic features of American life, plans and principles. They will benefit from the instruction and the country, being strong in might as well as in principles, rarely will be compelled to unsheathe its sword to defend its rights from aggression.—[Seattle Times.

Talk about the irony of fate! Look at the great east—that section where all the great things and all the great people of the universe congregate—according to their idea. It is full of railroads and mines, yet it is as cold as the Arctic region. It has all the money in the world and yet it has no sugar. It has everything and nothing. And all the while we of the glorious Southwest live in warm and invitogratine analysis and the supplier and the s and invigorating sunshine and have plenty to burn and enough to eat and are reasonably happy and con-tented.—[El Paso Times.

Speaking of persons who deserve the gratitude of the male portion of the well-known human race, there is the British war economist who, to conserve rubber, proposes the dis-carding of suspenders.—[New York Herald

The government will have done a fine thing for the railroads and the country if, in taking over control of the transportation lines, it put out of business the various State public utilities commissions. — [Tonaka State Journal.

The Rev. Frank Norris says the delivery of Jerusalem presages the second coming of Christ and the end of the world. We hope the world will not come to an end until America administers to Germany the most thorough thrashing any nation ever received since the dawn of time.—[Houston Post.

The kernel of the entire war situation from the German point of view is the necessity for keeping the United States from throwing its full weight into the war. Peace made now would be a German peace. Hence Christmas peace proposals are to be viewed with the classic distrust given the Greek bearing gifts.—[Baltimore American.

This planet was created to be a heaven and not a hell; the human race was created to be free, not ensiaved; and the designs of the Creator cannot be thwarted. Out of the travail of this dark hour will come liberty and happiness for all mankind such as the human family has never known. Optimism for the near future would be misplaced. But no optimism can exceed the promises of the day that is to follow the present night.—[Deseret Newa.

German atrocities are expected. There has been no sign of reform since the orgy of horror in Belgium. It may be needful to give them atrocity for atrocity and when this is done they will not fail to weaken, for your bully is invariably a cow-

PEN POINT BY THE STAPP.

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son and Mt. Lowe. Mr. Ran-dall, according to Mr. Curry,

"is confident that this will be time than the present."

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The \$100.000 lost-love suit of Mrs. Marie Camp against Mrs. Nellie G. Pratt, an aftermath of the Arthur H. Pratt-Alvin H.- Harrold alienation suit, was dismissed in Judge Tatt's court yesterday. Mrs. Pratt is the aunt of Mrs. Camp's husband, George Camp, and Mrs. Camp, charged her with persuading Mr. Camp to leave his wife. It was alleged that Mrs. Pratt carried on a famp to leave his wife. It was alleged that Mrs. Pratt carried on a leged that Mrs. Pratt carried on a siven emergency treatment of the with his aunt at No. 201 West Forty-fifth spreet.

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LOSES LOST-LOVE SUIT.

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SLANDER CASE HALTE Complaint Falls to Set Up Complaint Falls to Set Up Cause of Action.

After L. W. Shuman, suing Oscar W. Hodgkinson for \$20,000 damages for alleged slander, had answered preliminary questions in Judge Finlayson's court yesterday, If Casto, whose wife, Casto, is a chorus girl and mit poly costume in the seas cause of domestic man granted a decree of the index who down yesterday, as we desertion. Two years Cate accused his wife of his mental anguish by apha toly poly costume and with other men, rumpling had anying to him that anying to him that an anying to him that an and pretty eyes. Mranded his suit and the limit the decree at that states, is false and malicious.

CAL OFFICIALS SOLVE ALIEN FISHING PROBLEM.

A RESULT of a conference orderly and lawabiding manner sizes that of the addition of war against Austria-Hungary. It is proposed within the next week or ten days to prepare a blank that shall set out all of the rules these fishermen are expected to comply with. The most rigorous investigation will be made of the standing of the applicants for permits to fish, and the limit will be set at a point that will exclude all of the trouble-makers along the water from the United States marshal, customs and the impact in charge, shall be compelled to distribute the confect of the trouble with Austria was officially recognized. Under the orders from the United States Treasury no Austrian fishermen were permited to work outside of the three-mile isone. This tied up about thirty fishing craft to the wharves at the harbor. Later on a second order came, practically allowing them to fish anywhere in the waters, either in or outside of the three-mile limit. On account of this contradictory situation, the agreement was made following the receipt of a telegram from Atty-Gen. Gregory that such a course would be approved.

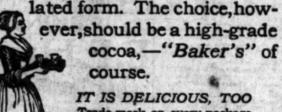
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To Charge Customers: All purchases made on and after Jan. 25 appear on statement due March 1.

For Good Appearance While You Work We suggest an ample supply of these very pretty and very



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—the majority in navy; good warm models, some of them plush or coney trimmed; some black cotton plush coats included; were \$17.50 to \$22.50

Coats at \$19.75

only one or two of a kind here; Pom Pom and diagonal velours, in green, tan, oxford and wine; plush or self collars; were \$24.50 to \$30. (Coats; Third Floor)

Coats at \$25.00

medium weight mixtures in gray and brown; good lengths, with belt and wide collars; for motoring wear they are ideal.

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Quaint jewelry that, while inexpensive, is tremendously effective; and new lines of various kinds:

Earrings — values to \$4; special \$1.00 Sheffield Silver — roll bas-kets; were \$3.75, special..\$3 Sheffield Silver — bonbon baskets; were \$2 ... \$1,50 Comports; were \$4.50, now for ... \$3.85 Statues—in marble dust, reduced ... 1/2 Cut Glass—bud vases ... 1/2 Cut Glass—bud vases ... 1/2 Silver Plate — cream and sugar sets; were \$3.50, now for \$2.85 Jet Ornaments—new arrivals in braid pins, back combs, casque combs and barrettes.

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36-inch Duchesse, yard\$2.00	\$1.65
36-inch Imperial, yard\$3.50	\$3.00
42-inch Charmeuse, yard	\$3.75
44-inch Charmeuse, yard\$5.00	\$4.00
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44-inch Chiffon Broadcloth, yard \$4.50	\$4.00

40-inch Silk and Wool Poplin ... \$2.00
40-inch Silk Brocade Poplin ... \$4.50
50-inch Silk Brocade Poplin ... \$4.50
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52-inch Velour, yard \$4.00
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COLD-WAVE PROSPECT

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THIS SEASON—HUGE RE-

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Likelihoo that a prospective cold wave, accom

panied by snow, would delay improvement in the crop movemen

an advance in the price of corr The market closed unsettled, 1-4@ 3-8 to ½ cents net higher, with March 1.26 5-8 and May 1.25 1-8.

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MARKET QUOTATIONS.

(ST DIRECT WIRE EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 25.—After a lively followed the coal-holiday order, but fourly in Japuary contracts, incident to the closing up of business in that delivery, the local cotton market fell in the deldrums again today, lost all in the deldrums again today, lost all contracts. The second market fell in the deldrums again today, lost all the shorts apparently had failed in the deldrums again today, lost all the shorts apparently had failed in the deldrums again today, lost all the shorts apparently had failed in the deldrums again today, lost all the shorts apparently had failed for about 1000 below were.

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Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds-Grain-Mines-Financial Market Abroad SPEEDING OF WAR PLANS HEARTENS WALL STREET

Peace Talk Predominates in the Financial District-Prices Firm.

EW YORK, Jan. 25.—Although United States bonds, old issues, opinions differed widely in banking circles as to the signance of the Gorman Chancellor's address, peace talk predominated by the companion of 100 peace talk predominated in the financial district today.

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BY ELLEN LANE SPENCER,

The San week Chief

Religious.

Church, will preach, and in the even ining Rev. L. M. Timmons will speak on "The Making of a Happy Home."

Dr. William S. Marquis of Chiengo will preach tomorrow morning in the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Tenth and Figueroa streets. In the svening Rev. Herbert Booth Smith will speak on "The Kaiser, the Jews and Jerusalem." A special programme of patriotic music will be rendered at the evening service.

Rev. Baker P. Lee will preach tomorrow morning in Christ Episcopal Church, Twelfth and Flower streets, on "A Spiritual Awakening," and in the evening on "Philosophy of the War." At 2 o'clock Mrs. Harriet McCallum Gossow will speak on "Good Help—How to Get It and How to Keep It."

"The Traitor." a sermon on the world war, will be the subject of Rev. Benjamin Goodfield tomorrow morning in Central Raptist Church, Alvarado and Pico streets. His evening subject will be "The Game of Life." Billy Sunday songs will be used at the evening services.

Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Hermiston, chapel-car evangelists, will conduct might services in this church during the ensuing week.

Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Saunders, China inland missionaries, who were in the Boxer uprising, will speak at both morning and evening services tomorrow in the Trinity Congretices tomorrow in the Boxer uprising, will speak at both morning and evening services tomorrow in the Boxer uprising, will speak at both morning and evening services tomorrow in the Boxer uprising, will speak to the community.

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"The port of New York is part of the battle-line," says Public Service Commissioner Whitney of New York, in the *Times*, "and the people should realize this as clearly as if the battle-line lay in the Connecticut Valley. The coal situation is exceedingly critical and it is no time for public officials

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for January 26th, public opinion, as reflected in the news-aper press from all sections of the country, is presented in the leading article dealing with Commissioner Garfield's drastic coal conservation order.

All phases of the subject are dwelt upon in this article, and a careful reading of it will make clear to the American people just why this order was necessary, how it will be carried out, and what its

probable effects will be. Other topics of pressing interest in this number of "The Digest" are:

British Labor's Appeal to the German People

"Peoples of Central Europe," British Labor Entreats, "Do Not Let Your Governments Drive the Br As They Are Driving the Russian People, Into the Terrible Choice Between Continuing the War and Abandoning the Only Principles That Can Save the World." The Call for a War Lord Both Sides Veto President's "Free

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ANOTHER SLAP FOR STATE COMMISSION.

mission had exceeded its jurisdiction, the State Supreme Court yesterday handed down a decision in the case of the Georgia Casualty Company and the Robert Sherer Company and the Robert Sherer Company against the commission.

A complaint was filed with the commission by Laura Sims, an alleged dependent sister of Lewis Ricks, who died as the result of an accident received while in the employ of the Robert Sherer Company in December, 1915. On May 3, 1916 the Industrial Accident Commission gave her an award of \$1872, and later on reopened the case and increased the award to \$2461.26. The Supreme Court affirmed the sward for the smaller amount but annulled the second one.

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NOTE WINS DIVORCE. HAS CASE SPEEDED UP

IN COURT.

red to have been written to Mrs suit of her son, Melvin R. Moore, in Judge Tork's court yesterday. She said she saw a man standing, waiting on the corner and informed him there was no answer. Then the sother-in-law had a heart-to-heart lik with her daughter-in-law, and as told that the man who wrote a note was in love with her and lowed her like a shadow. Tudge Tork granted the decree. Moores were married in Oak-t when Mr. Moore was 17 and Moore 19 years old. Because as joined the navy, Mr. Moore his case advanced, to enable to leave the city at any moformer Council.

ARREST CAFE EMPLOYEE.

SECURITY DEALERS DEFINED BY LAW.

HALF MILLION. INTERNAL REVENUE DECISION GUIDE FOR COLLECTING

Collector of Internal Revenue Carter received word yesterday that taxpayers who buy and sell securities for investment or speculation are not dealers in securities within the purview of the internal revenue

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"The matter is under advisement,"
Dr. James A. Francis, pastor of the
First Baptist Church here, said yesterday when asked if he had accepted a call to go to France in the
interests of the Young Men's Christian Association.
"Thaye been invited to go over,'
he said, "and I should like very
much to help the soldlers both in and
out of the trenches. However,
shall not do anything until after my
return to Los Angeles, about March

lution, which will be sent to the State Superintendent of Schools, containing an oath of allegiance which the league suggests that every teacher be required to take. It sets forth that the person taking the oath will promote loyalty to the United States and obedience to the laws of this State so long as he or she remains a teacher. The league goes on record as being opposed to the teaching of foreign languages in high schools and universities.

LET HIM BUY BOOZE;

MUST SUFFER FOR IT.

The funeral of Frank S. Munson, former Councilman, will be held this afternoon at the residence, No. 1236 Ingraham street. Mr. Munson was a Councilman from 1893 to 1896. Thomas Strohm and George Pessel, who served in the Council with him. The charging Fowler charles Luckenbach, who was City clerk at that time, also will be a ratteles through the pilipearer. Mr. Munson was a standpat Republican and came here from Iowa in 1886.

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WEST NOT AWAKE TO WAR, SAYS LAUDER.

COMEDIAN THINKS WE ARE ASLEEP "ON THE PILLOW OF OUR OWN IMPORTANCE."

The western portion of the United States has not yet fully awakened to the magnitude of the war, in the pinion of Harry Lauder, who spoke at the luncheon of the Rotary Club at Christopher's yesterday.

"Out here in the West," he said, we are sleeping on the pillow of our own importance. We do not know half of what is going on beyond the

half of what is going on beyond the mountains. We must wake up from our Utopian dreams."

The peril of German propaganda was touched upon by the Scotch comedian. "With a quick-tempered man in the Presidential office," he said, "we would have had a civil war in this country on account of the deadly German propaganda."

He urged hearty support of Red Cross and other "drives" having for their object the bettering of the condition of the soldiers in the trenches.

Mr. Lauder will speak at the harbor at noon today to the shipbuilders and others interested.



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—Fresh Ranch Pullet Eggs, 59c doz.

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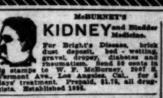
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